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"Yossarian was cold, too, and shivering uncontrollably. He felt goose pimples clacking all over him as he gazed down despondently at the grim secret Snowden had spilled all over the messy floor. It was easy to read the message in his entrails. Man was matter, that was Snowden's secret. Drop him out a window and he'll fall. Set fire to him and he'll burn. Bury him and he'll rot like other kinds of garbage. The spirit gone, man is garbage. That was Snowden's secret. Ripeness was all."

THE ADMINISTRATION

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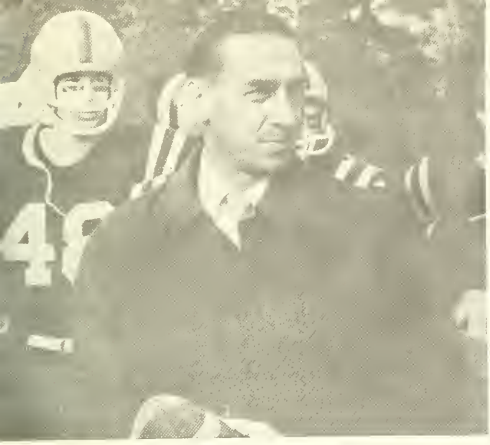

Mr. William Dioguardi, *Director of Athletics*

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SENIORS

steven aoki

Stokes . . . our contact in Washington . . . wears an unerasable smile . . . National Merit Scholar . . . clarinetist since orchestra's founding . . . gives the appearance of not paying attention as he sketches airplanes . . . immortal hero of the Stokes-a-rino Chorus . . . Gerry's chief polemicist for the CRIER . . . National Science Foundation . . . a fashionable gent with his distinctive hairdo . . . a future Nobel Prize-winning physicist . . . walks obliviously down the hall humming tunes of mysterious origins . . . a zealous agitator . . . the ability to embarrass professors by solving problems they can't formulate . . . S.C. Treasurer . . . doesn't know how to whisper . . . usually seen taking three different pictures simultaneously with two cameras, which may or may not be loaded . . . has opinions on everything, including subjects which don't require them . . . nonchalantly, the pure genius of the class . . . "——." (beyond the scope of our feeble translators).

michael anthony bell

Bo; *T*inker *B*aines *D*eluxe, Jr. . . . takes school seriously . . . superb job of anything he sets out to do . . . "I decline." . . . modest, refuses to accept credit . . . one of the chivalrous few . . . always willing to listen . . . camp-follower of many classy cliques . . . big brown eyes . . . loves sports . . . arrogantly displays hideous argyle socks . . . a passionate dissenter on Vietnam . . . responsible for every wretched PUN in this section and in the CRIER . . . frustrated footballer with black greasepaint on his fingers . . . stenoscript diehard . . . S.C. Representative . . . appalled at the thought of being beaten by a female! . . . J.F.K. . . . the Great Compromiser . . . very sensitive and thoughtful . . . high goals . . . a rueful, lopsided grin . . . a man with integrity . . . "Well, I'll tell ya fans, it's been a tough day." (said at 8 A.M. Mon.-Fri.).

Steven Aoki
Michael Bell

patricia ann brown

Pat . . . our only debutante . . . a spontaneous and innovating Cheerleader . . . victim of unstoppable giggles . . . "Oh dear!" (said while driving) . . . *una notable* of the University of Salamanca . . . goes hysterically happy at the sight of many unoccupied parking spaces . . . long, dark hair . . . CRIER News Editor . . . a soft, sleepy purr . . . "Hush." . . . known for her feminine intuition and insight . . . Underclass Editor of this enterprise . . . Gar . . . first stop in the morning is the Snack Bar . . . tall and long-legged, a good dancer . . . loves children . . . unable to keep a juicy secret . . . bursts into motion at the sound of soul music . . . G.A.A. faithful . . . a summer volunteer for Head Start . . . true warmth and compassion set in a friendly personality . . . "That's the thing of it."

carol ann burdzy

Burdz . . . senior member of the senior class . . . the missing Anastasia . . . monograms on everything she calls her own . . . our first Student Council Secretary . . . frequent journeys to Kentucky . . . has steady after-school employment . . . a notorious driver . . . usually heard talking about Marge and Stan . . . has a tiny nose . . . Enrique's "little burd" . . . enwraps herself in huge, white, rabbit's fur coat . . . den mother at shore . . . first to get driver's license, first to get into college . . . sparkling and expressive eyes and the suggestion of an accent . . . choices for LUNCH: yogurt, carrots, apples, 4 plums, or diet . . . her Twiggy cut . . . mad Fifth Avenue shopping sprees with Betsey . . . usually seen poring over a fashion magazine with a critical eye . . . reliable . . . "Really?" . . . first to get things done . . . "Bull rinky."

Patricia Brown
Carol Burdzy

david nolan burke

Stoney Brook . . . the most professional among the athletes . . . and with his good student status, is an All-American in class and style . . . a sadistic fiend during Bio Bill's labs . . . a devastatingly brutal blocking back in football . . . capable class president . . . unknown to Dio as David . . . known to himself as "the Kid" . . . big-bounding basketball captain . . . the undisputed LEADER of the MEN . . . in baseball, star hitter and sidewinding southpaw . . . idolized by every underclass boy . . . the slowest dresser in the locker room . . . the Rangers and super-ball hockey . . . a common metamorphosis—a total crack-up from his normal Rock of Gibraltar face, complete with reddening and uncontrollable vibrations . . . strong convictions kept personal until the proper time and place . . . "Are you kiddin' me?"

marsha michele cohen

Marsh . . . the biggest brown eyes in sight . . . Kathy's partner in crime . . . doesn't waste words—speaks out only when she feels deeply involved . . . Co-Captain of Cheerleaders . . . a conservative only in her bridge playing . . . remarkable affinity for C.H. alumni, and vice versa . . . possesses peasant feet . . . Big Phil to fall back on in times of crisis . . . the class's most accomplished lunch-napper . . . with National Science Foundation in Syracuse . . . her and cello most admired members of orchestra . . . summer in a beachside bakery . . . Snack Bar . . . when ANGER strikes!—crinkles nose, closes eyes, whips streaming brown hair in all directions, jumps up and down, all the while making plaintive, mouse-like sounds . . . with Suzy, only female willing to politically associate with the Radical 3 . . . ability to come up with the most perceptive comment to break the critical silence . . . "There's no word."

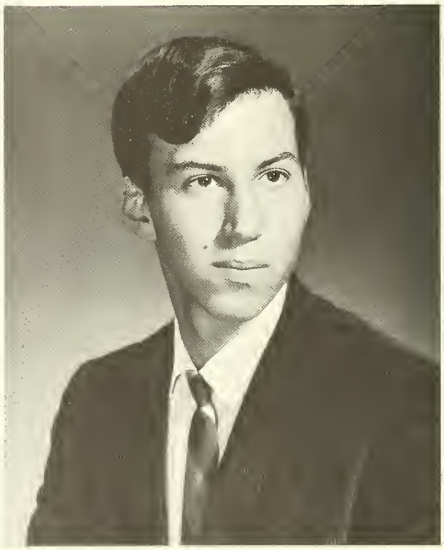
David Burke
Marsha Cohen

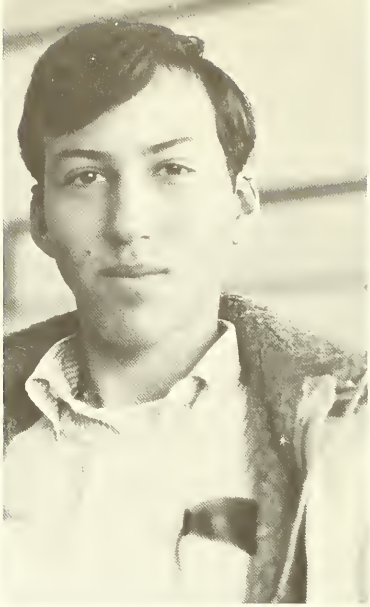
albert thomas corbett

Corbie . . . looks just like a minister (with sideburns) . . . the tallest in the school . . . S.C. Treasurer . . . *el Jorobado* . . . Sherlock Holmes expert . . . captain with the canary-yellow sweat pants—"I must look pretty ridiculous." . . . a perfect gentleman . . . wherever he is, manages to make *the* spectacular fall . . . inordinate amount of civic pride in WEST Caldwell . . . with E, the Yearbook's scrounger . . . Snoopy Sweatshirts . . . maddening ability to remain calm and optimistic . . . idol-imitator of Tommy Smothers . . . the loneliness of the *cruz-pais* runner . . . man with the many CRIER titles . . . has often curled up into a corner to be discovered two hours later . . . a modest mathematical mentor who has remained with all the rest . . . Harvey Stocks & Bonds . . . has the makings of a tragic hero . . . Lajar's photographic negative . . . Al the: Amiable, Athletic, Arithmetic, Agreeable, Altruistic, Alto, et. Al!

scott emery

Emery Scott according to every teacher he has had . . . an economic and financial genius . . . "Begorrah." . . . his imagination unleashed in the written word . . . turtlenecks and desert boots . . . Chairman of Editorial Board of CRIER ("Great Scott, what's that supposed to mean?") . . . black bread and cheese lunches . . . an unashamed entrepreneur, with job during summer on Wall Street . . . "The Hockfish never asked to find out." . . . two-timing class president made to bear the brunt of TBD's merciless puns—("Why don't you shut-up?") . . . his voice has been variously described as 1) deep and business-like; 2) frog-like . . . refuses to exceed 20 m.p.h. when driving . . . late inductee into the class's bridge society . . . early decision to Dartmouth . . . in the final analysis, he bears ultimate responsibility for this entire book . . . "Hmm, I don't know about that."





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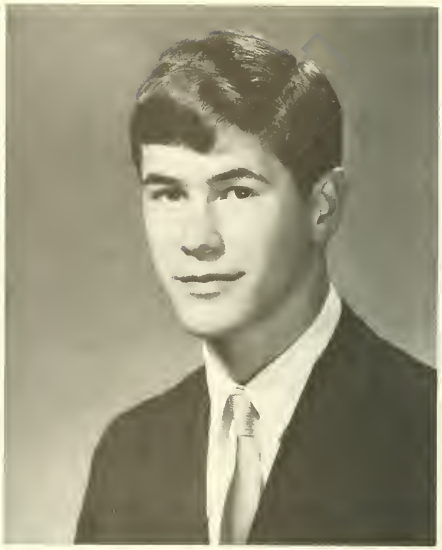
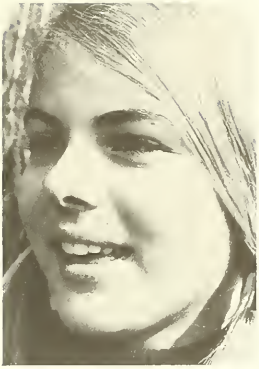


amy leslie fox

"Ready, Ame, Fire!" . . . the girl with the green eyes and long, golden-brown hair . . . loves kids . . . one of the faculty brats . . . known for her mountain-climbing ability in getting to school everyday . . . the red-hot mama . . . in our class, a revelation—she is totally devoid of sarcasm . . . with Mike, will suffer equal recriminations for the writing on these pages . . . summers spent at Long Beach Island . . . carries a personal crusade against all College High boys who refuse to dance . . . a Chorus girl who sings her tunes outside of class . . . usually seen with the other Fox . . . the effect of her uncontrollable laugh compounded by the fact of its occurrence after everyone else has stopped . . . said to walk like Charley Chaplin . . . always getting herself into absurd situations . . . "Eeuuu!" . . . a present Cheery-Aid, she wants to be a nurse . . . "Oops!" (followed by disarming laughter).

robert louis fox

E, direct derivation of Fox-E-Fox . . . a complete, well-rounded individual . . . perennial class president . . . "Purple Levi's with a tweed jacket, Mr. Fox?" . . . picture-book tackler in football . . . the orchestra's saxophonist . . . his summer Spanish trip (what happened in Torremolinos?) . . . star hurler on the baseball diamond . . . fits in easily with any group . . . Supreme Court Justice who remains, as far as can be determined, in good standing . . . E Fox Manor . . . a good organizer, a respected, impartial, and mature leader . . . always laughing, many times at himself . . . as Business Manager, bears partial responsibility for funding this book . . . famous vocalist for the Broughams . . . deep red blush, curly brown hair . . . usually seen with the other Fox . . . patience with all except himself . . . his high standards likely to be achieved . . . "Haaaaaayyyyyy!"



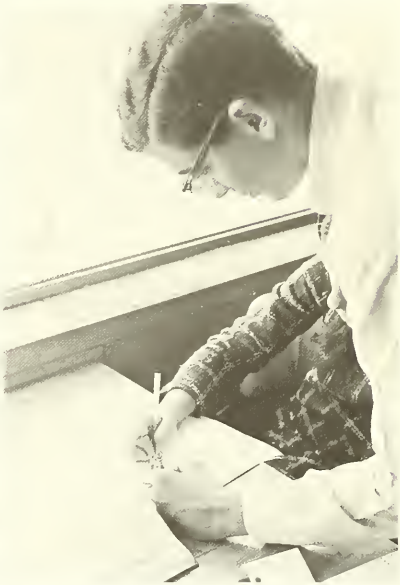
Amy Fox
Robert Fox

stephen ralph gang

Ganges Gang . . . the youngest in the class is also, we must admit, the first in the class . . . his umbrella . . . possesses the amazing faculty of being able to PRINT as quickly as he writes . . . Latin segregationist . . . Student Council Representative three times . . . meticulously responsible . . . Editorial Editor of the CRIER . . . Shelter Island sailor of the *Woodpussy* and the *Chicken Noodle Sloop* . . . the orchestra's pianist . . . inventor of famous game of Tunnel . . . National Merit Scholar . . . fanatical organizational abilities . . . an Amherst Man in word, thought, and deed . . . shares everything, including goodies from distinctive green lunch packages, clearly identified by their passionate inscriptions in magic-marker . . . a multi-talented musician . . . of a very rare species—he is a successful perfectionist . . . "That's beautiful, fantastic!"

gerald newman kagan

Ger, Yett-babes . . . by professorial acclamation, the class lawyer . . . memorable S.C. legislator . . . the calligrapher with the deadly, multicolored Bic pens . . . a fruit maniac, especially for enormous red apples, devoured whole . . . neckties with livid-colored shirts . . . a frequent participant in New York's Be-Ins . . . the works of his unbounded imagination passionately conveyed to an eager public . . . tremendous store of knowledge on anything historical . . . gorgeous curly hair . . . a cosmopolitan in corfam shoes and with the ever-present bookbag . . . the thinking man's volleyball player . . . has the unfailing ability to appear more radical than he is . . . the most creative and least institution-bound Editor-in-Chief the CRIER has ever had . . . famous daily quotes . . . WBAI, Israel, and the Beatles . . . deep social consicousness and concern backed by unstinting commitment . . . "That's utterly ridiculous!"



Stephen Gang
Gerald Kagan

richard talbot king

King Richard, King-ee . . . thrives in nonrestrictive lab situations . . . in the words of his passengers, "an enervating driver" . . . an appreciated mirror on his locker door . . . *the* piano prodigy of the class . . . Pat's nemesis with his compulsive punning during Murph's sessions . . . the undisputed Frisbee champion . . . "That's Saddle Brook, not River." . . . an active mind manifested by deep chortle bursting forth from general quietude . . . the other photographer, known for his industrial scenes . . . cat-tails for every locker . . . potential engineer . . . reputable class gymnast (he's the only boy in the class who can do a chin-up) . . . surprisingly deep voice . . . mysterious, dark eyes . . . a soft-spoken perfectionist . . . recognized among the men as a truly amazing fellow . . . "Wait a minute, wait a minute."

richard anthony laraja

R. Lajar . . . (to teachers: "That's La-ri-ya; don't ask me where it came from.") . . . as the class comedian and all-time funny fellow, he has the most nerve among us . . . feared for his vicious elbows on the gridiron . . . loan shark . . . oh, melt the women with those soulful eyes and dreamy black hair . . . originator of the teenhops in the Lau . . . eagerly awaited episodes of Gertrude and Heathcliff . . . susceptible to drenching sneezing fits . . . "Hey A-ri-ya!" . . . Feature Editor of the CRIER . . . flowers to Mrs. Walter, dandelions for Mrs. Susi . . . deep attachment to horticulture—remember Myron? . . . rising above all others to strike down the offender—the LAJAR LAUGH . . . Baseball captain . . . memorable summer in Salamanca . . . entertaining musician in solo or with the Broughams . . . his navy-blue velour for seventy-three days . . . a sadist with chalk . . . a shy extrovert . . . "Man, did I get burned!"

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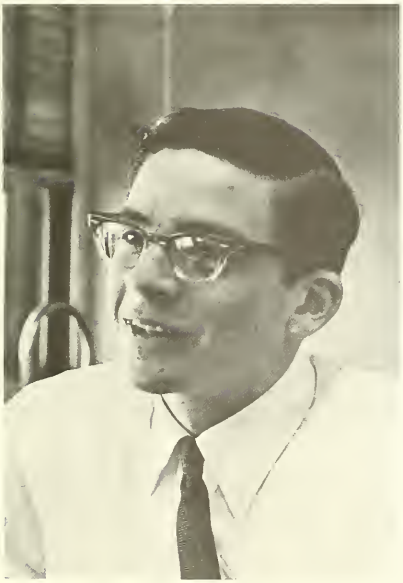
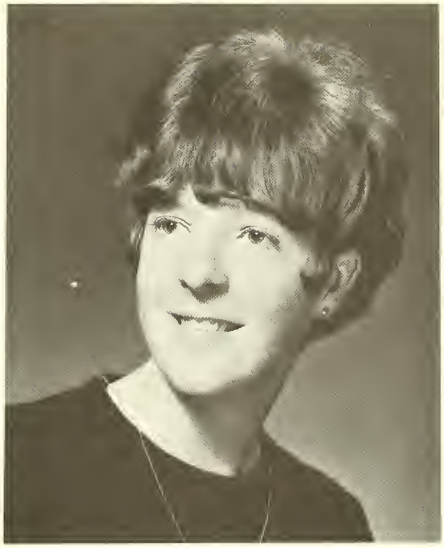
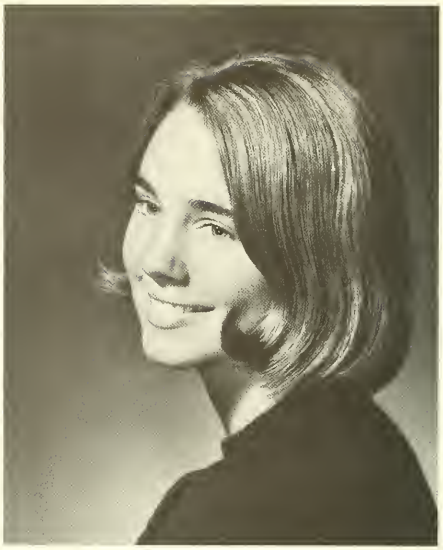




elizabeth ann lempke

Big Red . . . "Please call me Betsey." . . . delightful freckles and an erubescent blush . . . the best-dressed girl . . . owner of ten lethal fingernails . . . incredibly, a girl with a consistent hair-style . . . recipient of Dr. Leavitt's Best Actress Award . . . cannot resist a bag of potato chips . . . beware!—will talk you into anything . . . never seen without her tiny, gold pendant . . . with the Girl Scouts in Europe and "The Incident" in Trafalgar Square . . . a soft touch for any animal . . . her exaggerated expression of uncomprehending deadpan accompanied by reddening face and issuance of sarcastic statements will crack up the class on any occasion . . . a vivacious "imp" . . . Enrique's tormentor . . . kind and concerned . . . "Oh scribbeldy bop!"



katherine lobbregt

Kathy . . . any gym teacher's dream . . . frequently seen in Dottie's Hideaway diligently working . . . noted seamstress . . . personally involved, deeply committed—her future lies in the Peace Corps and social work . . . surprising and wacky sense of humor . . . Ann's chaperone . . . as all-time Cheerleading Captain, her pep talks to draw the crowd genuinely appreciated by the men . . . erstwhile defender of Packanack Lake . . . women's rights, the G.A.A. forever! . . . knows every underclassman by first and last name . . . famous for her daily Magazine Drive exhortations in the aud . . . Secretary of History Club and Model U.N. Delegate . . . only natural blonde in the class . . . summer in Europe with the Girl Scouts . . . truly dependable . . . speaks out when others wouldn't . . . always welcome with her refreshing optimism and consoling words . . . never discouraged . . . "Oh well!"

Elizabeth Lempke
Katherine Lobbregt

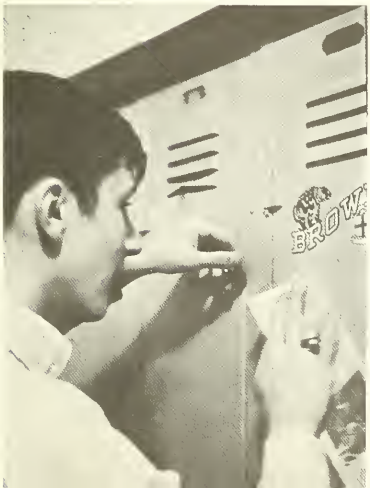
james christopher mcglynn

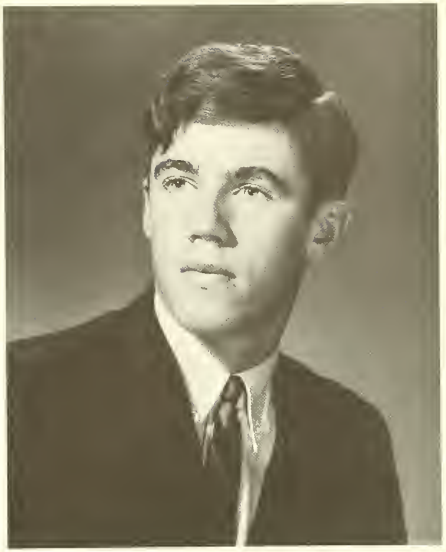
Gleenz . . . irresistably forced himself upon us . . . his red-checked CPO . . . the Who (Who?) . . . upper hall is scene of his ritualistic dances . . . Vice President of the Student Council . . . Newark News authority on Pop music . . . picturesque language . . . "helio-Nietzchean" . . . notorious reputation for brooming people down . . . exposed College High to Georgia and Alabama sweatshirts . . . extraordinary outbursts of energy from state of seeming paralysis . . . guitarist extraordinaire . . . has a knack with liquids, especially with pink strawberry milkshakes . . . received the eagerly awaited magic-thank-you-package from Brown . . . uncanny impersonator and producer of supernatural sounds . . . very sensitive beneath his sarcastic put-on . . . "You wanna not do that?"

catherine louise millar

Cath . . . *wild* curly THICK gorgeous strawberry blonde champagne russet silver-glinted *HAIR!* . . . throws pots all over the place . . . our only girl class president . . . light and spirit behind Arbor Day Aud and Maypole Happening . . . a chronic babysitter . . . Putnam . . . gentle and kind, a true friend . . . tall and long-legged with speedy, distinctive stride . . . D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot . . . to whom the class turns for its artistic dirty work—"Cathy'll do it." . . . a disciple of Mr. Moore . . . her exciting and imaginative ideas conveyed with great enthusiasm by her expressive hands . . . the best-looking S.C. Presidential candidate in C.H. history . . . a girl who doesn't gossip and is thoroughly trustworthy . . . barefoot girl with mutilated feet . . . always ready to lend a sympathetic ear or two . . . mature, serious, and responsible . . . a true artistic talent . . . "Ye gods!"

James McGlynn
Catherine Millar



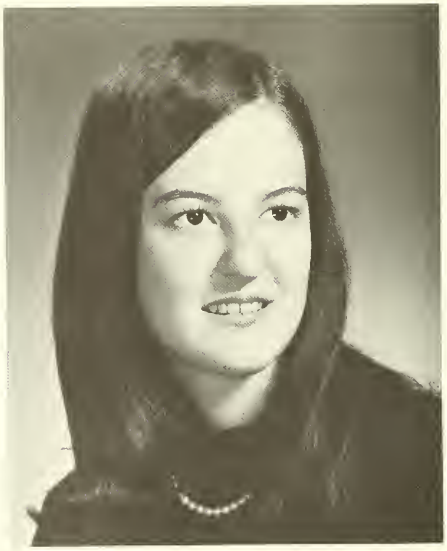


bruce deland miller

BM . . . bound to become one of ten richest men in the world . . . Student Council President . . . lightning-quick end on the football squad . . . always attempting to abolish class dues . . . usually seen figuring out his average . . . "I'm innocent!" . . . only two-year letter man in pumpkinning . . . uncanny ability to coin nicknames . . . explosive-scoring basketball guard . . . as S.C. President, runs the most organized, smooth, and quick meetings . . . consultations with Dio on the latest closing prices . . . that preoccupied look—or is he dreaming? . . . "Hurt me!" . . . known for his robust hitting in baseball . . . early acceptance to Lehigh . . . exemplary model for would-be jelly-fishers . . . creative CRIER Sports Editor . . . super chintz . . . the personification of speed . . . only four letter man in our class . . . "Don't PANIC!"

joan helen peto

Joan . . . quietly and unobstrusively, our best student . . . a modest individual unwilling to accept the plaudits which are due her . . . Suzy's conservative counter-part . . . Science Club Secretary . . . the class pusher—of aspirin . . . a sympathetic listener . . . "She's the only one with six majors!" . . . easy to get along with . . . invariably the last one out of the locker room . . . maddeningly brilliant in Spanish . . . carries an ice blue SECRET . . . precise Headlines Editor of the CRIER . . . maintains an overall optimistic philosophy . . . most courteous member of the class . . . wears a Mona Lisa smile . . . archetypal class secretary . . . full of quiet cracks . . . respected by everyone who has met her . . . "Why not?"



Bruce Miller
Joan Peto

kathryn louise sandberg

Kathy . . . classic statuesque face . . . peeks out from behind her golden hair . . . always manages to feel cold except when it's below 60° . . . disjointed knees . . . a dentist's best friend . . . Enrique's pet—"This class stinks." . . . a genius on anything mathematical . . . Student Council Secretary . . . wants to be a civil engineer . . . a member of the Bobbsey twins . . . soft-spoken, shy manner—in class! . . . always on a diet . . . Goldwater Republican . . . thrower of multitudinous bashes . . . admirer of big, strong, motor-cyclists on 650 BSA's . . . "I dint warsh the squarshy clothes." . . . totally unaffected . . . best jumper among the cheerleaders . . . vacillates from reality to a fantastic rationalization process . . . "And there's a lot to do."

robin jeffrey tartaglia

Robin . . . an infinite number of sides to her personality . . . poet . . . actress . . . sunglasses at any time of day or night . . . a rare sensitivity and aesthetic sense . . . Cheerleader . . . psychedelic hair colors . . . locker papered wall-to-wall, open for all to see . . . favorite subject of class photogs . . . an organic handraiser . . . the more you know her, the less you know of her . . . a summer at Beach Haven . . . our most attractive center of attraction—"Was she around since the seventh grade?" . . . fascination with psychology . . . FLAUNT! . . . creator of fantastic dream-like images . . . usually seen with "Millar-face and Patricia" . . . a graceful, highly personal style that is imbued throughout her environment . . . "I'm sorry, I'll shut-up now."

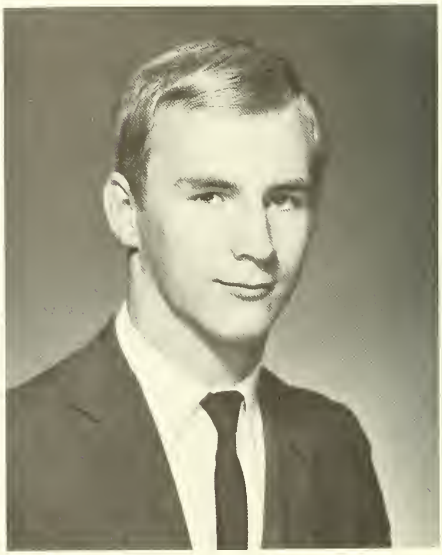
Kathryn Sandberg
Robin Tartaglia

susan patricia underwood

Suzy . . . our youngest girl—and a National Merit Scholar! . . . "Yeah, right!" . . . News co-editor of the CRIER . . . would you believe three years of Latin? . . . Phil Ochs . . . SPU . . . wants to be an actress (Audrey Hepburn) . . . six years of pressed turkey sandwiches . . . definitely going to college in Boston . . . Dr. Earley's Dostoyevskian . . . member of the bridge society . . . probably the only oboist in C.H. history . . . big brown eyes with brand new contacts . . . Model U.N. delegate . . . not an aficionado of gym with that unmended finger . . . frequent, self-inflicted orthographic changes in her name . . . that summer spent in Mexico . . . usually seen competing with Joan . . . as far left as Kathy is far right . . . an expert of the written word . . . spent the summer as a flower child.

john howard wehner

QB . . . marvelous physique, coordination, and strength . . . has the way with the women . . . all-time C.H. football scorer, twice all league! . . . the little old run-maker . . . noted humor average—"Why is it that everytime QB says anything . . ." . . . acurate-armed all-state shortstop—Legion Ball, too! . . . adept at hiding his receding hairline . . . reputation for falling asleep in class . . . trivia champ . . . The Chuck-wagon . . . has an abiding interest in Utopianism . . . QB LOGIC . . . fearsome applicator of the QB Lifter . . . holds strong convictions . . . cuts fine figure on the dance floor . . . aggressive and vociferous . . . constantly torn between girls and food . . . "One question." (said while hand is upraised in clearly identifiable manner).



Susan Underwood
John Wehner

We'll never forget . . .

Seventh Grade

Meeting our constituents at the seventh grade picnic . . . the boys almost absconding with the soft ball tilt . . . being the last class initiated in the Tuesday Aud . . . selling rolls of toilet paper to needy construction workers . . . proposing to college students . . . "How do you get this stuff off your face?" . . . buying french fries in the caf and having everyone else eat them . . . Mr. Kowalski's name game . . . Miss Shiposh's get-acquainted dances . . . "Which four girls would you invite to your party?" . . . Dr. Earley . . . "If the bomb doesn't get us, the American heating system will." . . . crocheted bath tubs . . . "I'm a fair shot with this eraser, Brother Stein!" . . . "Hey Curly, are you with us?" . . . "Unity, Coherence, and Emphasis!" . . . "Halitosis, B.O., come on boys, let's go!" . . . Amy winning a copy of *David Copperfield* for being voted the nicest girl in the class . . . The Fox's Den . . . learning the Alma Mater with Dr. Morse . . . The Mini-Orchestra . . . being advised by Dio as to the consequences of opening a locker other than one's own . . . Dr. Royer . . . "In other words . . ." . . . "Furthermore . . ." . . . Our Town . . . the great Auds . . . Vivian emerging from a cover of balloons nobly unclad in a bikini . . . "Boy this school sure is different!" . . . The Slave Sale . . . Happy Humphreys . . . truncated tetrahedrons . . . the circular file . . . Humphrey's Humdingers . . . standardized tests that were *not* the basis for our grades . . . "There is something wrong with the inflection of your voice." . . . Christmas cards with geometric designs . . . Betsey's jumping Columbus Day party . . . the fire on the railroad track . . . Almquist, Aoki, Bell, Brown, Burdzy, Burke, Cohen, Coleman . . . employing guerilla tactics to sneak up on the organist in the Memorial Aud . . . the lucrative beginning of the candy machine racket . . . everyone paying class dues . . . raiding the Blue Amphitheatre . . . the start of Chase all over the campus . . . Steve Gang's party in the lounge—limbo . . . Health class . . . looking at the pictures in the health book . . . sick reports . . . "My father is a nice young doctor." . . . resurrecting chickens from old bones . . . Mr. Kowalski's swimming party . . . "Look at all the muscles on that girl!" . . . The Chaperone Scandal . . . two-piece bathing suits posing a problem the boys seek to handle . . . Bob Stein's exclusive going away party . . . John's lake-side bash . . .

Eighth Grade

Jimmy McGlynn appearing to replace Brother Stein . . . The McGlynners arise . . . Jimmy respectfully standing to answer questions . . . "He'll learn." . . . Evan Maletsky—257 . . . "How to Get Peanut Butter Off the Roof of Your Mouth" . . . coconut macaroons . . . Bruce lobbying to abolish class dues . . . Dr. Leavitt . . . "Straighten your rows." . . . John always in a row unto himself . . . "Just turn in the majority of your papers." . . . Woody's sadistic works . . . Betsey as the class actress . . . being intimidated by Ding . . . current events tests . . . our first F . . . "Hey, is he your father?" . . . "Pschew, these kids . . ." . . . Cheezy Parisi . . . "Hola Isabel, como estas?" . . . "¡Caramba! Se me olvidó mi cuaderno." . . . bonitas albondigas . . . another year of Chase with Bruce Miller emerging as the wing-footed champion . . . Remember the Cliff! . . . redecorating the girls' lockerroom—a God-awesome task . . . Gerry Gardner's skating—and her mother . . . Dr. Atkinson's long gales in the Aud . . . Mrs. Filas and her pets . . . "Oh, you darling little girl . . ." . . . "Enter through the north door only." . . . throwing Miss Shiposh in the fountain . . . Miss Shiposh's weekend Florida tans . . . Don Maier's elocutions in class meetings . . . "I have more school spirit than all of you and *I* don't go to basketball games!" . . . the ninth grade boys . . . The SEED . . . Kathy Lobbregt and Susan B. Anthony . . . The Packanack Lake Complex . . . Lynn and K. Sandberg looking amazingly alike . . . fighting over Stoney before the Sadie Hawkins dance . . . Woody cracking every joint in his body . . . Raubinger threatening to close College High and Dr. Atkinson timing his exit . . . Harvey Stocks and Bonds—070070007 . . . The balloon guns—Woody's window shot heard round the office . . . Suzi's slumber party and Carol's button joke . . . The 4½ Club . . . Scott and Jimmy's final brawl at the bus stop with Scott the ultimate victor . . .

Ninth Grade

The Seniors of the Lower Hall . . . exciting rumors about Sis told in the musty dungeons of Kathy Sandberg's house before the Kickoff Dance . . . a stricter CHS with Dr. Lewin . . . In and Out doors . . . restricted lunch hours supervised by a happy Mr. Bell . . . Mr. Bell—again?! . . . Mozambi-q, Simular, Nucular, Presperation" . . . "Bring in your essays on one 3x5 card." . . . playing the essay odds—Jimmy invariably hitting the jackpot . . . Pat telling the story of Little Red Riding Hood—"I would rather trust a hungry fox . . ." . . . getting a real bang out of Dr. Sobel's equations . . . "Any jokes today?" . . . "On Monday there will be a surprise quiz" . . . rays and the opaque projector . . . mimeographed books . . . twenty-five cents per error . . . Mr. Walsh . . . stamping our displeasure . . . Dr. Scott on the 76 . . . "Did I ever tell you that you were ugly and repulsive?" . . . Richard and Pat . . . "So who's crazy about me besides you, me and my dog?" . . . Jock Inspection . . . "What do we mean by this?" . . . "Yeah, what do we mean by dis?" . . . "Got any hot tips?" . . . *Enrique* . . . Henry finding a pleasing similarity between Kathy and Kim Novak . . . "Jimmeny" . . . "My little burd" . . . Masha gets sick in Spanish class and *Enrique* turns green . . . "I'd just like to know what she had for lunch." . . . "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" . . . having three English teachers . . . Uncle Howie's Amateur Hour . . . punning becomes the fashion . . . Mike has the worst style . . . Good ol'Vandy . . . The Flying Crotch . . . the class purchases stocks . . . that Business trip and Fraunces Tavern . . . Al's grandfather . . . typing to music . . . Steno quizes . . . our first dance—"A Night at the Cavern" . . . Jon Natelson assuming the title of "Emperor of All College High" . . . Mooseball and Sneaker-chucking Championships . . . Betsey letting Marsha know where she went wrong . . . Jim and his British groups . . . Woody's self-induced fainting spells . . . Cathy Millar being impeached as Class President . . . water pistols 'til Maria slips . . . Enrique's year-end bash . . .

Tenth Grade

Upper Hall newcomers minus Jayne, Don, Masha, and Woody . . . the football team going undefeated . . . Tri-State Champs . . . bridge in the Senior Room (our last stand) . . . Miss Gallagher assuming a dual role . . . *Enrique otra vez* . . . "Spanish is fiendishly logical. Why can't you understand that? Even a three-year old Mongolian idiot . . ." . . . "palucidly cle-ah" . . . "Well, you've been a bitch, young lady." . . . *Enrique's* racy stories—For Men Only . . . the Oogle Bird . . . Woolie Burgers! . . . Mrs. Speed . . . Wink, the sassy one . . . Minnie Mouse shoes . . . "Those are the nicest legs from the ankles down that I've seen in a month of Sundays." . . . K. Sandberg's numerous bashes . . . hearts and cigs in the bar . . . insubordination . . . "De snack bar, she ees closed." . . . Russian history according to Big Phil . . . memorable attendance sheets . . . Latin with a Southern accent . . . "What's the word kid?" . . . "Hold the phone!" . . . "HIIIIIIIIII Nick!" . . . Nick's 69th birthday celebration . . . Bio Bill . . . the girls pouring perfume on lab specimens . . . Stoney's persistent sadism . . . Ganges' notebook . . . physiological aspects of human reproduction—Scoff it up! . . . Mr. Pettegrove's carefree obliviousness . . . "Get the hell out of here!" . . . Mrs. Johnson—The Mouse . . . Jenny's touching letter from Viet Nam . . . Stokes gets his name . . . The Yo-Yo Song . . . our first try at Boards with girls averaging 100 points below the boys . . .

Eleventh Grade

Losing Jenny and gaining an electron . . . Marlene makes a visit . . . Harry's useful Crier Clinics . . . inheriting the windy Crier with Gerry as commander-in-chief . . . The Loyal Opposition . . . Quasi-intellectuals v. Super Seniors . . . John establishing a Thanksgiving tradition that turns Marsha's stomach . . . resumption of the candy machine racket's take-in . . . Mr. Almquist—Big Mal . . . *Moby Dick* . . . "He looks like an Ahab." . . . "We all appreciate your athletic abilities Mr. Wehner." . . . football team going undefeated until the Halstead championship game . . . Q.B. breaking Grot's record for the number of points scored in a season . . . Tappa Kega Bru . . . the pink foyah . . . "I exhort you . . ." . . . Dr. Castens as new advisor of P.S.C.H.S. . . . our ultra-successful magazine drive . . . Kathy's pained pleas in the Aud . . John is champion of trivia tests . . . *Winnie the Pooh* —"You had a warped childhood." . . . "Goodbye, Rudy Tuesday" . . . Rudy. Rudy . . . "Sliding down the slippery slope to the Civil War . . ." . . . Bruce revealing himself as Frank to Mr. Keenan . . . Ace Green deals deadly blows . . . George—anyone who sits in the front row is withered . . . "In Maine they wrap the old people in straw and freeze them for the winter." . . . "Do something, *DO* something, do *SOMETHING!!*" . . . "The only permanent thing in this world is change." . . . pretending we're molecules . . . George's repetitious explosions and rerun flicks . . . squeegee bottle battles . . . "Is there a field trip today?" "I don't ask." . . . Murf . . . Kingy's puns . . . learning organic gardening . . . playing 7-up . . . nail clipping under water so as not to hear the clicking . . . Pre-Spanish Blues . . . *El jorobado* . . . Dick picking dandelions for Mrs. Suzi during the fire drill . . . sing along with Janet . . . Devil Shake commercials performed by BM and Stoney . . . College library books—"Where'd that come from?" . . . Christmas dance . . . breaking Mrs. Peto's crystal ladle . . . Dick spraining his ankle in a snowball fight . . . Cathy Millar's slippery tobogganing party . . . "With friends like you, who needs enemies." . . . "Yankee dogs!" . . . Mickey is the class advisor . . . The Arbor Day Aud complete with animated trees . . . The Wizard . . . raising the Maypole at four in the morning . . . Paul Graham's fire alarm . . . "Juniors first!" . . . Paul taking orders in the aud . . . we won the junior-senior game . . . "First you get down on your knees, fiddle with your little fig leaves . . . Superball Hockey . . . Betsey's swimming party and the power failure . . .

Twelfth Grade

Seniors at last . . . R-E-S-P-E-C-T (Yeah, well . . .) . . . Senior Room Forever! . . . Championship game contested in the snow . . . Locker Pounding . . . Yachting . . . "The Grinch who stole Thanksgiving." . . . Mr. Gordon revising the Senior Class . . . The Gordon Poll . . . "Mr. Laraja, what does voluble mean?" "Ah, hatred?" . . . "Chaucer pulled himself up by his boot-straps coming from poor but proud parentage." . . . Mr. Moore branding our class as jaded . . . non-specific dermatitis . . . "I'll never ask you anything that is trivial." . . . Mr. Delorenzo—*"¡Hay! Que bueno!"* . . . *"¡Sascataplum!"* . . . Ivy League Cutting Society . . . Carol first to drink, drive, and get into college . . . Driver Ed with Jackie Vernon . . . "Surprise—thought I'd let you go that time." . . . The Brake . . . Abyssmal failure at Christmas carolling . . . tobogganing at Ganges' . . . a plentitudinous plethora of physics teachers . . . The Rubber Band Battle . . . "I wish I had my camera." . . . Twacorbie's unknown metal melting all over the bunsen burner . . . Albie flooding the physics room . . . bashful bathing in sexy black tank suits . . . Ho Chi Minh new hero of upper hall . . . "What Ho!" . . . "Sutton Hoo?" . . . tuckeses in upper hall . . . Ace Greene pausing to catch his breath . . . Kathy Sandberg's declaration of a school holiday . . . "It has come to my attention . . ." . . . Mr. Moore's uncle's waffle iron . . . playing the Academy in the barn and winning the home match . . . Bob—"Do your best for the new year, Sisters!" . . . we win the junior-senior game again . . . being snagged and interrogated in the office . . . "May I call my lawyer first?" . . . The Credibility Gap . . . Please see me. I love you. Pussycat . . . Sap is liquidated . . . Marsha and Kathy's fatal trips . . . The Human Condition . . . Dr. Bohn . . . "You must YIELD to me." . . . "I sense animosity towards me in this class." . . . "Are you saying that I'M WRONG?!?" . . . "The President, even the Pope, are not above criticism." . . . "Stokes! Get a camera!" . . . "I ask the Court that this case be dismissed." . . . The Q Bomb . . . "I want to apprise you of this fact . . ." . . . "That sure is an apprise." . . . Ranger Hockey and the Packanack Hockey Association is formed . . . The Prom . . . Big Red and Braziers . . . Graduation . . . More to come

Mr. Moore

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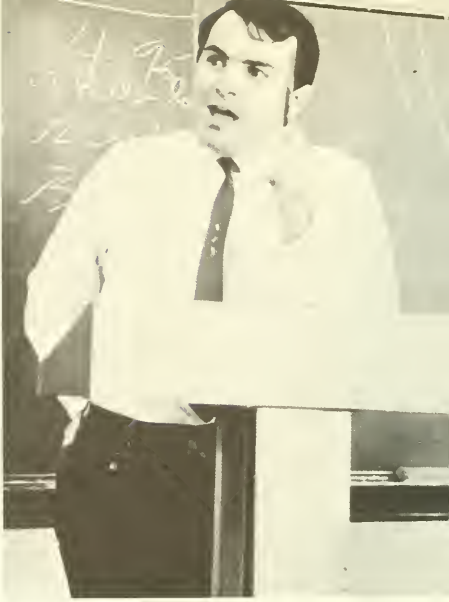

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UNDERCLASSES

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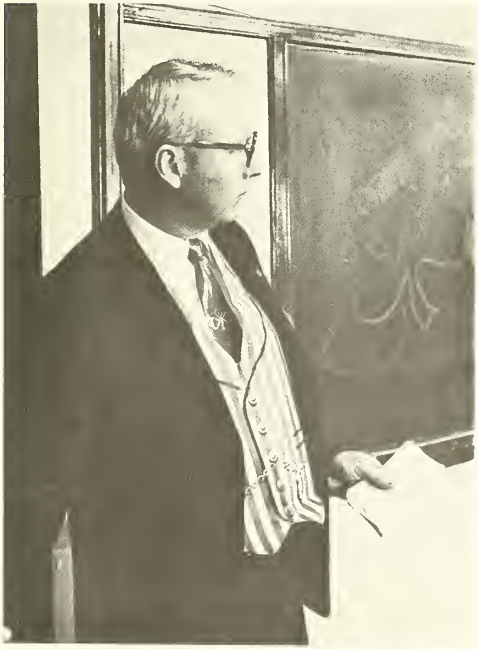

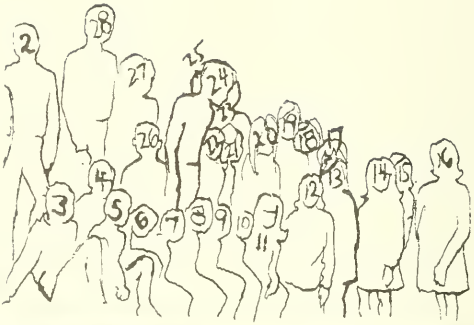

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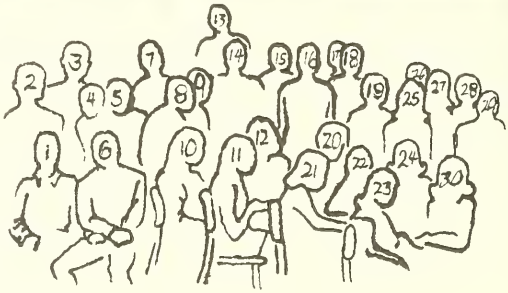
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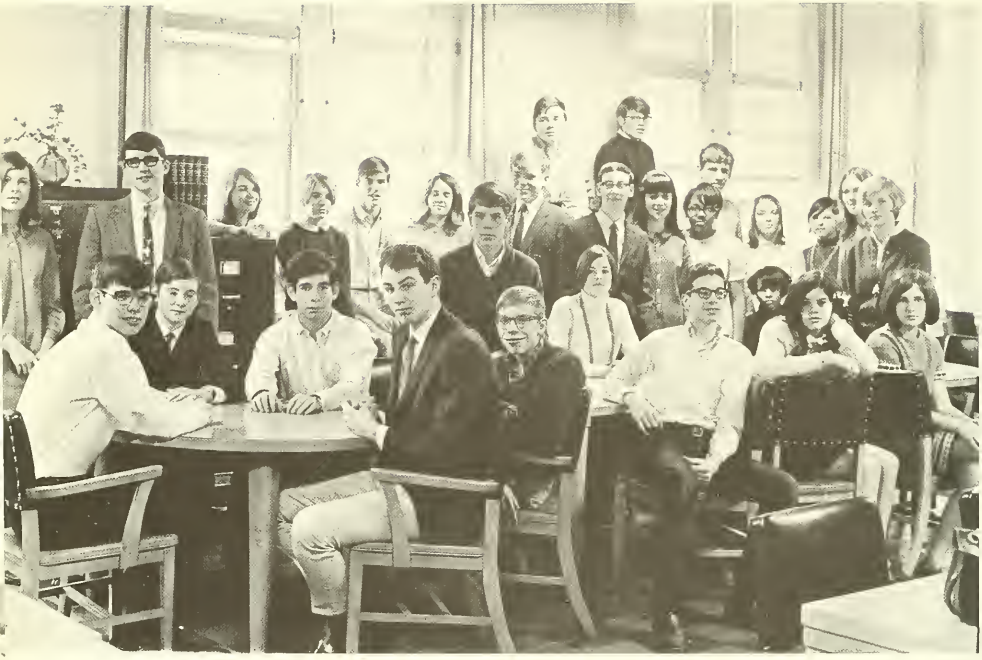

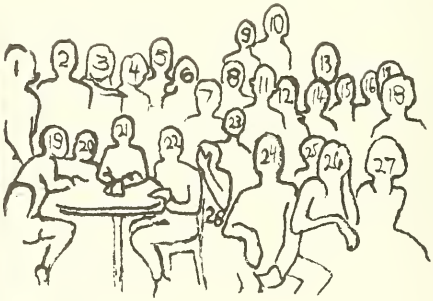
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Juniors

ACTIVITIES

Chorus

Mrs. Waters

First Row: Joanne Sheft, Jan Seidler, Betsy Lempke, Val Ivinsky, Pat Stern, Carol Wald, Joan Peto, Suzi Underwood, Chris Redpath. *Second Row:* Sherril Moll, Sue Fenlan, Ellen Forte, Mora Cunningham, Susan Boegehold.

From secluded room four, the College High Chorus continued to fill the lower hall with three-part harmony. This year the girls sacrificed their lunch hours to practice. Under the new leadership of Mrs. Water, the Chorus enjoyed a very successful year. The girls are to be commended for a fine Christmas and Spring program. Their singing was certainly enjoyed by all.

Although the Chorus is often taken for granted, it is an important part of College High life and tradition. The loyalty and enthusiasm of these girls is difficult to match. The efforts of seniors Amy Fox, Suzi Underwood, Pat Brown, and Joan Peto will certainly be missed. These girls have all been members since ninth grade. Nevertheless, the future looks bright for the group. Next year the majority of members will be seniors, and new members will be received from the present eighth grade.

Mr. William Shadel

New talent was revealed in the College High Orchestra this year. This year's orchestra boasted a greater variety of instruments and an increase in membership. The performances of the orchestra were a major source of enjoyment at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Mr. Shadel, completing his fifth year as the group's advisor, conducted the orchestra. The group concluded the year by playing at graduation.

Orchestra

Back Row: Lee Shapiro, Mike Kowalski, Jeff Krause. *Front Row:* Marty Mackey, Suzi Underwood, John Atteridge, Mr. Shadel.

G.A.A.

First Row: Pat Brown, Betsy Bingham, Cinder Fendrich, Betsy Lempke, Carol Burdzy, Mindy Fink, Jane Dalane, Kathy Lobbregt. *Second Row:* Lorraine Palmer, Debbie Ferris, Sherrill Moll, Ann Lobbregt, Jan Seidler, Marilyn Hoover, Janet Graeter, Marty Mackey. *Background:* Jim McGlynn.

This year the G.A.A. was very fortunate to have two advisors. Mrs. Desi returned to coach for her second year. Miss Seber, a college graduate assistant, was a welcomed newcomer. The club began the year with field hockey. While Mrs. Desi gave pointers to the offense, Miss Seber drilled the defense. The team then challenged Wayne Valley High School. Team work and overwhelming spirit put the College High mares in the lead at the end of the half. However, a fast comeback was made by Wayne. The final score was 3-3; a very exciting and enjoyable game for both teams.

Volleyball was the next sport taken up. Several intramural games were played. Enthusiasm for basketball could not be restrained for long though, and practices soon followed. It was a great day when the gym floor was fixed. Once again games could be scheduled against other schools.

After basketball, softball practices were held. The new College courts also provided an excellent opportunity for the girls to play tennis.

History Club

This year's History Club enjoyed a lively year. Under the advisorship of Mr. Bell, President Lee Shapiro, and Vice-President Craig Mousin planned several thought provoking programs. A debate was held concerning the present situation of the Israel-Arab crisis. The question of Red China's admission into the U.N. was also debated.

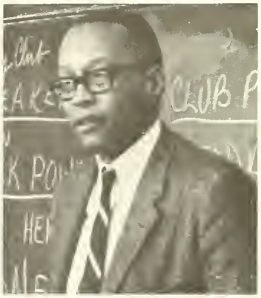
Guest speakers were also on the agenda. Dr. Kowalski, a faculty member at Montclair State, spoke on the present situation in India and showed slides of a recent trip there. Mr. Moore, head of C.O.P.E.—a youth organization in Newark—discussed the Black Power movement in the U.S. today.

The club sponsored several movies on current issues. Also, another successful school U.N.I.C.E.F. drive was sponsored by the History Club.

Perhaps the chief activity of the club was again its Model U.N. delegation. A dance was held to earn money and requirements for members were satisfied. Besides the usual requirements of two written papers, those interested were judgd on their ability to debate. College High again participated in N.I.M.G.A., a model U.N. sponsored by Georgetown University. This year the College High delegation represented Iraq.

Mr. Bell

Mr. Moore speaking on Black Power



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"The purpose of the CRIER is not to serve the school but to pacify a handful of lunatics in the Junior class. We mean this seriously and we apologize. The basic format of the paper has been altered and many other time-honored traditions will go in the future. To be fair, sane staff members have momentarily salvaged several pages in the old style but; and let this be their credo, "If you get to it, and you cannot do it, there you jolly well are, aren't you."

. . . (Signed) THE EDITORIAL WE

This prophetic piece of prose entitled "An Apology" appeared in the first issue published by our class. As the warning indicated, experimentation was the paper's policy. The feature section was expanded in all issues, and in some cases engulfed the entire periodical. The policy of "when in doubt, gross them out" used in the first issue was later refined, and the quality and quantity of humor used in subsequent issues will be difficult to equal anywhere.

The Crier

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Kathy Sandburg ---------- *Business Manager*

Student

President Bruce Miller

First Semester

The first semester Student Council will long be remembered for the superefficiency of its president, Bruce Miller. Although the length of the meetings was at its minimum, the accomplishments of the Council were many. A working dance schedule was the first accomplishment of the Student Council. Next, a bus was chartered to the Hamden football game and one to our victorious championship game. Action was also taken to find the lounge radio which had been sent to the "repair shop" many months previously. The radio was soon returned. Student Activity Cards were again sold, headed by Vice-President Jay Saporita and Treasurer Bob Schmidt. Under the organization of Secretary Anne Ray, a College High Directory was again compiled and distributed to the students.

A major accomplishment of the Council was procuring a photographer to take individual student pictures Although the idea was not a new one, this was the first council to act upon it.

Standing: Mike Bell, Jerry Dollar, Bob Edison. *Middle Row:* Glen Lovejoy, John White, Anne Ray, Carol Wilson. *Front Row:* Bruce Miller, Bob Schmidt, Chris Reilly, Jim Lecky. Missing: Jay Saporita.

Council

President Bob Schmidt

Mid-term elections shifted the leadership of the Student Council to President Bob Schmidt, Vice-President Craig Mousin, Treasurer Rick Richelson, and Secretary Chris Reilly. Bob set the pace by immediately investigating the possibility of a discount price of tickets to the Four Tops' Concert. After consulting the executive board of the College C.L.U.B., sponsor of the concert, he was able to obtain a dollar discount price for College Highers.

The Council also began plans for a future ski club. The new club would travel to the Great Gorge Ski Area once a week for a night of skiing.

A film festival was also suggested as a major fund raising project. Treasurer Rick Richelson looked into the details of such a program.

Second Semester

Standing: Glen Lovejoy, Debbie Drew, Lee Shapiro, Lindy Clark, Benita Anderson. *Around table:* John White, Bruce Miller, Marty Hughes, Chris Reilly, Craig Mousin. *Front and Center:* Bob Schmidt. *On Bob's left:* Rick Richelson. *On Bob's right:* Hal Grossman, Steve Mintz.

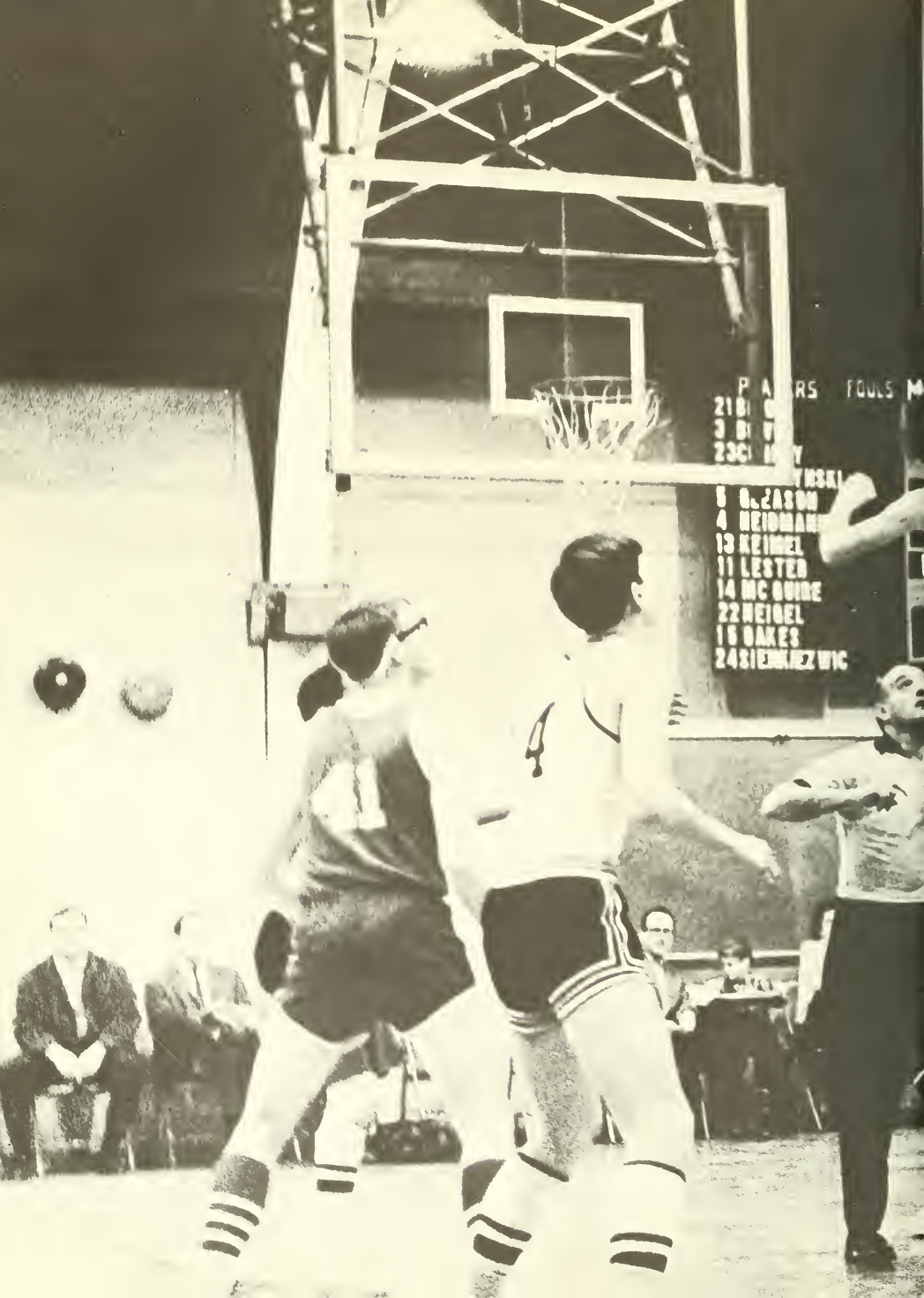
YEARBOOK STAFF

(See Picture) *Lower center:* Scott Emery—Editor-in-Chief. *First Row:* Al Corbett—Business Manager, Cathy Millar—Layout Editor, Kathy Lobbregt—Activities Editor, Marsha Cohen—Class Historian, Steve Aoki—Photographer. *Second Row:* Bruce Miller—Sports Co-editor, Amy Fox—Senior Co-editor, Mike Bell—Senior Co-editor. *Against tree:* Bob Fox—Businesss Manager. *Missing from picture* Pat Brown—Underclass Editor, David Burke—Sports Co-editor, and Rich King—Photographer

La Campanilla

The innovative personality of the Class of 1968 is reflected in *La Campanilla.* Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Scott Emery, careful scrutiny was given to each individual section in order to improve the yearbook as a whole and make it a smoother, more unified work. Most important, the staff, with the help of every member of the class, sought to create a realistic portrait of the seniors and their school so that the yearbook would become a useful aid to one's memory rather than a fanciful concoction with unreal people as heroes and heroines.

In keeping with this theme the senior section was organized into two-page units, with a greater number of bigger, candid photos and with more descriptive writing. Class and activity pictures were shot with an eye for natural informality. The sports section was expanded to allow for more action shots. Layouts were devised with artistry as the guiding factor rather than rigid convenience. All of this was done to allow the content of the yearbook to serve the interests of memory, and so that the style would serve as a guide for future, equally imaginative students.


FOULS
13 KEIMEL
11 LESTER
14 MC GUIRE
22 HEIGEL
16 BAKES

SPORTS

Football

Kneeling: Jay Saporita, Hollis Williams, Bruce Miller, David Burke, John Wehner, Robert Fox, Richard Laraja, Shepherd Huntington, Robert Schmidt, Robert Edison. *Standing:* Coach Van Pelt, James Lecky, Michael Kowalski, Robert Behrens, Charles Specht, Hugh Allen, Phillip Grece, Mark Keown, John White, Michael Caggiano, Dean Carlsen, Ronald Gallen, John Marzulli, Coach Dioguardi.

Co-Captains Wehner and Burke at the coin toss before the Championship game.

Shep Huntington, All-League quarterback, fades back.

STATISTICS

SCORING	Pts.
Wehner	127
Fox	76
Burke	53
Miller	29
Edison	13
Huntington	12
Williams	12
Specht	7
Behrens	6
Grece	6
Keown	6
Schmidt	4
Laraja	2
Saporita	1

PASSING
Huntington—
52 Att. - 40 Comp.—77%
795 Yds. - 16 TD
Grece—
23 Att. - 11 Comp.—48%
176 Yrs. - 5 TD

RUSHING	Yds.	Car.	Avg.
Wehner	567	61	9.3
Burke	462	50	9.2
Edison	115	21	5.5
Grece	81	8	10.1
Miller	49	5	9.8
Specht	41	7	5.9
Saporita	40	14	2.9
Keown	36	7	5.1
Fox	7	1	7.0
Behrens	1	1	1.0
Carlsen	-2	9	-0.2
Huntington	-13	5	-2.6

RECEIVING		Yds.	Avg.
Fox	18	386	21.4
Miller	11	180	16.4
Wehner	10	263	26.3
Williams	4	54	13.5
Burke	4	39	9.8
Edison	3	67	22.3
Specht	1	23	23.0
Kowalski	1	49	49.0
Behrens	1	6	6.0
Huntington	1	0	0.0

TACKLES	
Burke	52
Fox	48
Williams	47
Wehner	29
Behrens	26
Huntington	25
Miller	23
Caggiano	17
Laraja	11
Edison	11

TOTAL YARDS	
Wehner	1320
Huntington	782
Burke	750
Fox	373
Grece	288
Miller	240
Edison	197
Williams	166
Specht	74
Saporita	63
Keown	59
Carlsen	52
Kowalski	49

COLLEGE HIGH 42 SADDLE RIVER 7

On October 3, College High opened its season at Saddle River. Senior Co-Captain Dave Burke ran for two touchdowns before throwing a 47 yard scoring aerial to Senior End Bob Fox. Fox also caught a 38 yard touchdown pass from Junior Quarterback Shep Huntington.

COLLEGE HIGH 27 HAMDEN HALL 7

After spotting Hamden a 7-0 lead, College High scored 20 points in the second period enroute to a 27-7 victory. Shep Huntington threw three clutch touchdown passes, two to Senior Co-Captain John Wehner who ran through three would-be tacklers before crossing the goal line for the team's first score.

COLLEGE HIGH 40 ROOSEVELT 12

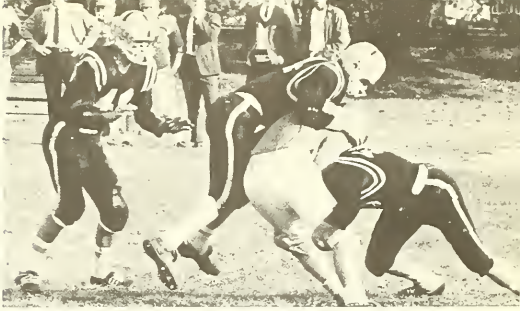
The Black Knights remained undefeated by crushing Roosevelt School of Stamford, Connecticut, October 12. Halfback John Wehner led the attack, running for four touchdowns while averaging 25.4 yards per carry.

COLLEGE HIGH 42 DAYCROFT 20

The Ponies recorded their fourth straight victory of the season against Daycroft. Senior End Bruce Miller ran for a touchdown and caught two extra points. John Wehner scored twice on the ground and also caught one of Shep Huntington's three touchdown bombs. Bob Fox scored once and added two conversion kicks.

COLLEGE HIGH 55 OAKLAND 20

Returning home to Mountainside Park on October 27, College High conquered Oakland Academy, amassing a one game high of 605 total yards. John Wehner scored three times while Shep Huntington threw four touchdown passes, two to Bob Fox. Junior End Hollis Williams tallied on a pass from Sophomore Quarterback Phil Grece.



Dave Burke and Shep Huntington crush Oakland opponent.

COLLEGE HIGH 50 HALSTED 6

The Black Knights avenged their only loss of last season and boosted their record to 6-0. Phil Grece connected with Junior End Bob Behrens on a touchdown pass. Sophomore Bob Edison and Freshman Mark Keown also ran for scores.

COLLEGE HIGH 57 NEW ROCHELLE 18

College High completed its regular season undefeated by beating the newly formed New Rochelle squad on November 8 at Mountainside Park. Varsity Center, Senior Dick Laraja scored the first point of his career on a conversion run. Ten other Pony players also tallied.

COLLEGE HIGH 47 HAMDEN HALL 19

On November 17, College High clashed with Hamden for the championship of the Tri-State League. Leading by a slim 20-13 margin at halftime the Black Knights produced 20 points in the third quarter to clinch the championship. John Wehner ran for five touchdowns, including two punt returns and a kickoff return, while Dave Burke contributed two touchdowns and two extra points.

The 1-R clicks as Halfback Wehner glides through hole in Hamden line opened up by Burke (43), Laraja (face in dirt), Miller (34) and Fox (48).

Bob Fox

Dick Laraja

John Wehner

Horace Miller

Stoney Burke

The College High football team continued to dominate the Tri-State League, winning the championship for the second time in three years. In four years of league competition the Black Knights have compiled a remarkable 27-4 record. The last time a College High squad lost a home game was five years ago, when this year's Seniors were in the seventh grade.

We Seniors wish to thank Coach Dioguardi and his numerous assistants (Messrs. Cooke, Taylor, White, Van Pelt and Godfrey) who are responsible for our successes. At the same time we wish our teammates good luck next year and in the years to follow.

Kneeling: Edward Johnson, Glenn Lovejoy. *Standing:* Jeffrey Krausse, Eric Richelson, Jay Angoff, Craig Mousin, Captain Albert Corbett. *Missing from picture:* Wes Baver.

Jeff Krause

Cross Country

The 1967 Cross Country season saw the College High Harriers race to a mediocre 3-6 finish. Despite the return of last season's top three runners the squad, hampered by sickness and early season coaching problems, never lived up to its great pre-season potential.

Just two days before the first meet the team was finally organized under the guidance of Dr. Richard Willing and Sophomore Jeff Krausse immediately emerged as the team's leading runner and later went on to establish a new College High course record of 15:56.

Craig Mousin, last season's number three runner, moved up to the second position. Hard work and determination helped Craig, a junior, become a top flight runner and his consistently high finishes were a pleasant surprise for the team.

Senior Al Corbett, the squad's captain and last year's top runner, this season dropped to third position and although he had another good year, it simply could not measure up to his record breaking performances of last year.

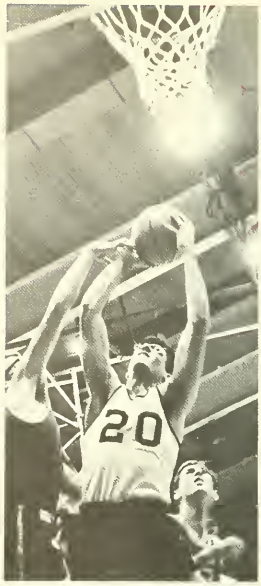
Completing the team's top five were Juniors Jay Angoff and Rick Richelson who finished in the fourth and fifth positions respectively. Angoff, plagued by illness, could not match his second position performance of 1966 while Richelson, although having great potential, has never quite been able to bridge the gap to stardom.

Freshmen Glenn Lovejoy, Ed Johnson and Wes Baver rounded out the squad.

SCOREBOARD

Wardlaw	19	College High	42
Montclair	31	College High	31
College High	26	Rutgers Prep	29
College High	26	Newark Academy	30
Morristown	15	College High	47
Immaculate Conception	19	College High	38
Wardlaw	25	College High	30
Montclair Academy	23	College High	34
College High	27	Rutgers Prep	29

Kneeling: (from left) Hollis Williams, David Burke, Bruce Miller, Sheperd Huntington, Robert Fox. *Standing:* Coach Frank Rossi, Robert Behrens, Eric Richelson, Michael Bell, Jay Angoff.



Mike Bell snares a rebound.

Shep Huntington drives past St. Bernards defender.

Varsity Basketball

The 1967-1968 edition of the College High Basketball Team, although compiling a solid 10-6 record, never quite came up to expectations. Hampered from the outset by a rash of injuries, the squad, despite much talent, simply could not get untracked and maintain the high level of play required of a consistent winner. The team's overall lack of height also proved a deciding factor in several of the close losses.

Co-captains of the team were Seniors Stoney Burke and Bruce Miller. Burke, plagued by a bad ankle and continually up against taller opposition did a yeoman's job off the backboards and contributed key baskets in every game. Miller, the team's play-maker, anchored the backcourt and was College High's second leading scorer.

The remainder of the starting unit was composed of Juniors Shep Huntington, Jay Angoff, and Hollis Williams. Huntington and Angoff, both proficient scorers, teamed with Miller in the backcourt, while Williams battled alongside Burke under the boards.

Seniors Bob Fox and Mike Bell rounded out the Ponies' strong seven man nucleus and often were called upon to start when injuries struck or their particular talents were called for.

Three juniors, Bob Behrens, Craig Mousin and Rick Richelson completed the squad and although seeing only limited action gained valuable experience.

This year's team was coached by Montclair State sophomore Frank Rossi who did a fine job. Immediately gaining the admiration and respect of the team, Coach Rossi, with his winning attitude and knowledge of the game undoubtedly contributed greatly to the success of the campaign.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
73	Englewood	37
40	St. Bernard's	56
57	Rutgers Prep	55
70	Passaic Collegiate	30
55	Wardlaw	43
59	Montclair Academy	77
56	Morristown	30
64	Montclair Academy	55
72	Passaic Collegiate	30
62	Morristown	45
51	St. Bernard's	72
107	Saddle River	37
73	Rutgers Prep	83
48	Newark Academy	55
69	Wardlaw	42
39	Holy Trinity	56

WON 10 LOST 6
League Record 6-4
Tied for Second Place

High scoring Jay Angoff.

Co-captain Stoney Burke scores against Morristown.

Co-captain Bruce Miller drives for a basket.

STATISTICS

	G	FG	FTA	FT	FT%	TP	AVG.
Angoff	16	83	39	19	48.7%	185	11.6
Huntington	12	72	48	32	66.7%	176	14.7
Miller	12	63	45	19	42.2%	145	12.1
Williams	16	43	61	43	70.0%	129	8.1
Bell	15	42	40	27	67.5%	111	7.4
Burke	14	42	37	15	40.5%	99	7.0
Fox	15	32	24	10	41.7%	74	4.9
Mousin	12	11	8	4	50.0%	26	2.2
Richelson	11	10	15	4	26.6%	24	2.2
Behrens	16	8	11	3	27.3%	19	1.2

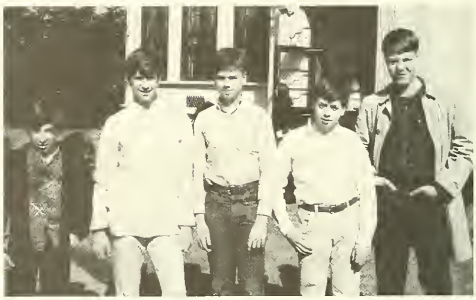
Kneeling: Richard Swatt, John Marzulli, Mark Keown, Glenn Lovejoy, Wes Baver, Mike Caggiano. *Standing:* Ted Cochrane, Elliot Sobel, Dave Caldwell, Charles Specht, Phil Grece, Dick Hamilton, Bob Edison.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The Junior Varsity, plagued by a lack of facilities and competent coaching for most of the season, finished with two wins and seven losses. The team dropped both Wardlaw encounters 62-32 and 57-31, and single contests against Montclair Academy (74-26), Newark Academy (47-36) and St. Bernards (69-48). The two bright spots of the campaign came against Rutgers Prep. On December 11, the junior Ponies lost to Rutgers 17-16 at Panzer Gym, but were then awarded the game on a forfeit. Later in the season the squad gained its only authorized victory whipping Rutgers 63-55. Phil Grece led the scoring with 19 points.

J.J.V. Basketball

After two consecutive nearly winless years the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams improved. The 3-7 record was not indicative of their ability. The squad worked hard and came on to defeat the Gill School (42-39) and Rutgers Prep twice (42-32 and 39-18). The top players were Charley Spektor, Mike Schrom, Rob Sanford, Doug Drayton, Brian White, Chad Cole, Guy Whitlock, David Chapin, and Jim Lyons. With practice these boys can be Varsity performers.



Eighth grade stars, Charles Spektor, Michael Schrom, Douglas Drayton, Howard Weinberg, Brian White.

Kneeling: Emily Grifo, Dawn Adams, Melinda Quinn. *Standing:* Kim Weiss, Margaret Castiglia, Francine Giacose, Krysia Biernacki-Poray, Carol Johnson, Joyce Hannenburg.

J.V. Cheerleaders

Following the good example set by the Varsity Cheerleaders, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders once again urged the J.J.V. basketball team on to victory. Their enthusiasm was exceptional as they offered to cheer for the J.V. basketball team also. The girls managed to dodge basketballs in the gym at lunchtime, long enough to become a spirited, smooth functioning unit. Melinda Quinn and Dawn Adams were the co-captains of the squad.

Baseball 1968

Kneeling: Bruce Miller, Dick Laraja, Bob Fox, David Burke, Mike Bell. *Standing:* Dick Giffin, Ed Johnson, Mark Keown, Richard Swatt, Craig Mousin, Bob Schmidt, Shep Huntington, Mike Kowalski, Phil Grece, Bob Edison, John White.

Coach William Van Pelt

The 1968 College High Baseball Team members have more ability, experience and in short, potential than any squad in recent years. The team, coached by Mr. William Van Pelt, hopefully will bring respectability back to baseball at College High.

With one exception, all of last year's starters are returning. In addition Senior Centerfielder Bruce Miller is back after one season of inactivity. The mound corps includes three year veteran, Senior Bob Fox, Shep Huntington, a junior with two years' experience and Sophomore reliever Dave Caldwell. Dick Laraja will be behind the plate for the fourth straight year, receiving assistance from Phil Grece, a sophomore. The first and second base slots should be filled by off-duty pitchers and Junior utility man Bob Schmidt. John Wehner, a three year veteran at shortstop will be trying to improve on last year's .314 batting average. John was a Group I All-State shortstop as a sophomore when he hit over .400. Sophomore Bob Edison is back at third base. In the outfield are Miller, returning rightfielder Junior Craig Mousin and the team's leading hitter, another three year veteran, Stoney Burke.

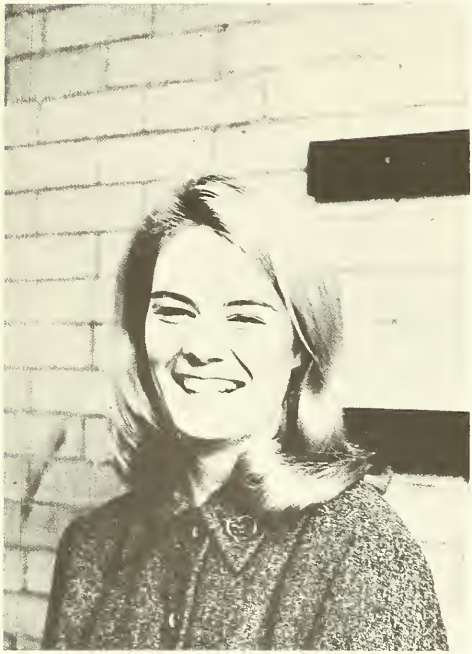
These experienced performers should minimize the costly mistakes and mental errors which have plagued past teams. The abilities of this season's rookies are not known; any one could conceivably move a veteran out of a starting job.

Bob Fox leads off first base.

1968 ROSTER

12 Burke-OF, 1B	11 Schmidt-1B, 2B	9 Carlsen-OF
12 Bell-OF	10 Caldwell-P	9 Johnson-2B
12 Fox-P, 2B	10 Edison-3B	9 Keown-3B
12 Laraja-C	10 Giffin-OF	9 Swatt-P
12 Miller-OF	10 Grece-C	9 White-1B
12 Wehner-SS	10-Kowalski-OF	9 Baver-P
11 Huntington-P, 1B	10 Sobel-1B	9 Keane-OF
11 Mousin-OF	9 Caggiano-OF	9 Palla-SS

Varsity Cheerleaders



Miss Seber

Much of the credit for the success achieved by this year's football and basketball teams must be given to the fine Cheering Squad that so ably supported them.

Ledy by Co-captains Kathy Lobbregt and Marsha Cohen, the girls, in addition to performing their usual duties, did everything they could to make the campaigns successful. The annual Kick-Off Dance was held. Lunchtime pep rallies were held before every football game and several key basketball games. A spectator bus was sponsored for the Newark Academy away basketball game largely as a result of the efforts of Kathy Lobbregt. Cold drinks and sandwiches were provided for the teams after every away game.

On top of all this, the squad, with the aid of their advisor, Miss Joyce Seber, invented many new cheers, revised old ones, and combined them all into interesting new routines.

This year's unusually skilled and spirited group of cheerleaders was undoubtedly one of the finest ever assembled at College High. Hopefully, the traditions they have founded will carry over to future cheering squads.

We'll Never Forget

The Little Coach.

SEVENTH GRADE: beating the 8th graders at football with the aid of Kenny and Moose . . . Coach Al and Mr. Coach Al's Assistant . . . our 43-5 loss to Newark Academy with Dickie and Bob scoring all five points . . . our J.J.V. final record of 2-7 . . . Huffy, Dwight Righty and his mystifying dribbling, and the undefeated State Tournament basketball team.

EIGHTH GRADE: our undefeated J.J.V. basketball team under the Seed . . . coming from 10 down against Montclair Academy . . . our "victory" over Passaic Collegiate . . . Coach Tony throwing the basketball through the gym window . . . Dickie playing with the Varsity baseball team . . . Coach Beans 'n Franks . . . losing to M.A. 10-0 as Gleans excels.

NINTH GRADE: our football and cross country debuts . . . the gold team . . . getting lost while running the reservation . . . Dio: "You guys carry the ball like a loaf of potatoes." . . . Jack Weiner . . . "That little Wehner gives 200%." . . . the fundamentals . . . "You guys just don't blockkkk." . . . hearing "Go home, eat a good supper, get to bed early, and come in tomorrow dressed like kings," after every Thursday football practice for four years . . . the 4-4 J.V. basketball season under Peter Babbles . . . Golden Boy . . . Tiny Tim . . . Pete's temper and infatuation with E . . . having our usual "good" baseball team . . . Adipose Chose . . . "Hey Ding . . ." . . . the Phantom . . . Rag Arm . . . "Come on Jerry break into that starting line-up just like last year" . . . "Mr. Bell sure is swell" . . . "Mr. Bell: "##$%&$%#&$," "but I'm not gonna get mad this year." . . . "Putting it mildly Al, you stink." . . . Mr. Bell making money on our hats . . . Mr. Bell leaving early for dinner . . . moons . . . Buzz's technicolor socks . . . Moose's big stick . . . Q.B. personally throwing away four games—Moose: "Can't you do something about him?" . . . Buzz as bat boy for the first game . . . puds . . . Deeper . . . Buzz getting hit on his "A" numerous times for a fantastic on-base average . . . "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

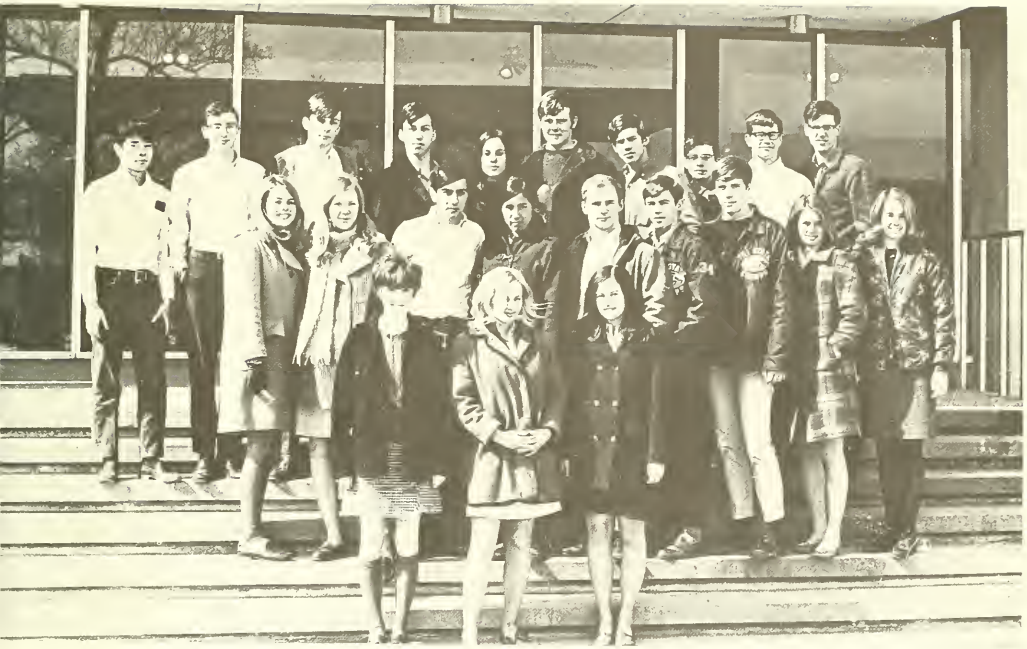
TENTH GRADE: being Tri-State Champs . . . Stoney as the blocking back . . . Q.B.'s duck fakes . . . Phillips' popularity . . . the College High Regatta . . . B.B.'s 69 trips to stall #2 . . . Bruce as #1 C.C. lily . . . our 11-2 J.V. basketball season . . . coming from 24 down at halftime against M.A. only to lose in double overtime . . . Dick throwing Lou Francia into stands . . . E. Fox leaving at half-time to get a haircut . . . the Angoff choke . . . "If you beat 'em in every quarter . . ." . . . "If you take 100 shots and make 20, and they take . . ." . . . Bruce's 18 straight points against Rutgers . . . "Ba-Ba-Ba, Ba-Ba-Ha-La" . . . B.B.'s leading "It's a hard world to get a breath in," with Grot accompanying on the hangers . . . our relatively good 5-6 baseball season under Chuck Taylor . . . E. Fox belches . . . soaking up the U.V.'s and the Bennies . . . Q.B. beaning Coach Taylor . . . Schmidtty Schmidtty's long walk home . . . superball hockey . . . Grot's 3-run homer beating Wardlaw on their parent's day . . . the all time yo-yo . . . beating Morristown 8-7 on Stoney's single to left . . . "Don't worry Coach, Morristown never had much of a baseball team anyway." . . . Shep's 4-1 record . . . Mahatma's exploits in right field . . . "Pick your hole, Rick." . . . Q.B. making All-State Group I short-stop . . . Mal's ability on pop flies . . . the titanic battle between Grot and Moose in the upper hall . . . the Beech Nut fruit stripe gum song . . . Grot as Dr. Strangelove . . . the Grot look.

ELEVENTH GRADE: our good 7-1 football season . . . the heart-breaking loss to Halstead . . . Q.B.'s record breaking 154 points . . . Q.B.'s personal scorecard inside his helmet . . . Little Coach: "Hey Dio lets throw the bomb." . . . Whizzer's Hillman . . . phlegm . . . "Um, peach melba." . . . Mr. Ruga doing his wife's laundry in the locker room . . . Al breaking the C.C. course record . . . Josh's 30 minute C.C. speech at the banquet . . . Dio's stocks . . . Josh: "Is you here today Jay?"—"No I aren't." . . . Dio's built in body clock . . . our 9-6 basketball season . . . "Angus" . . . beating M.A. twice . . . "Miller, you just blew the game." . . . "peripheral vision" . . . not having a gym for the whole season . . . "Thanks Miller" . . . losing to the River by 20 . . . rags to riches . . . "You guys just can't stand prosperity." . . . B.M.: "The way I figure it, if we beat . . ." . . . Hollis the Rave . . . individuals . . . imitation shots and moves . . . Italian bread . . . Tracey and Goosey . . . T.B.D. lay-ups . . . the patented S. Burke and Miller lay-ups . . . 2 on 2 for money . . . Trizzuzzi-Krygowski . . . the Dio dinner . . . Hollis' grace . . . the Angus poverty cake . . . Seniors and Dio combining to upset us in the Jr.-Sr. game . . . Whizzer as baseball coach . . . Dick throwing out his first base-runner . . . Ranger Hockey and the Stanley Cup . . . Coach Rich: "Hey, let me pep yuz guys." . . . the fight between Shep and Dick . . . Whizzer's temper . . . Whizzer throwing a bat at Dick . . . Whizzer hitting Stoney . . . Stoney batting .417 and making All-Essex . . . Whiz's great Bar-B-Q.

TWELFTH GRADE: being Tri-State Champs—on our own this time . . . Dio as the occasional coach . . . winning one for the Pelter . . . Dick: "I'll run the laps just 'cause Stoney says I should." . . . Mark's injuries . . . grinding out our victory over Hamden in the Championship game . . . Wellington Mara special . . . "Good luck"—"Thanks, we'll need it." . . . "Hey Araya." . . . M.C.—phonetic for muck . . . "Clear out, it's the Q-Bomb." . . . everybody making All-League . . . Zulli . . . doing reaction drills for technique . . . toughening up Villarosa . . . Dio: "A diamond among the stones." . . . gorilla drill with Coach Godfrey . . . letting the homework slide . . . getting to practice on time . . . the friendly crossing guard . . . running through the goal posts at the start of practice . . . the Hamden power sweep . . . basketball season being a let down . . . still not having a gym . . . Stoney, Bruce and Shep all getting hurt . . . Angus leading the upset of M.A. . . . Phil D. Basket . . . scoring 107 points against the River Coach Frank and Country Joe . . . "That ref's diseased."

First Row: Elizabeth Lempke, Kathryn Sandberg, Joan Peto, Jayne Switzler. *Second Row:* Amy Fox, Catherine Millar, Marcia Coleman, Jennifer Almquist, Richard Laraja, Patricia Brown, John Wehner, Bruce Miller, David Burke, Robin Tartaglia, Susan Underwood, Katherine Lobbregt. *Third Row:* Steven Aoki, Stephen Gang, Robert Stein, Scott Emery, Woodrow Nourse, Lynne Reinhardt, Geraldine Gardner, Marsha Cohen, Albert Corbett, Gerald Kagan, Donald Maier, Richard King, Robert Fox, Michael Bell.

A total of nine members of the class of 1968 passed on into a more normal existence. Their endurances ranged from an incredible stay of four months to four years. Their names, in order of disappearance are: Bob Stein, Lynne Reinhardt, Marcia Coleman, Don Maier, Woody Nourse, Jayne Switzler, Gerry Gardner, Jenny Almquist, and Marlene Burrofato.



First Row: Betsy Lempke, Kathy Sandberg, Joan Peto. *Second Row:* Amy Fox, Cathy Millar, Dick Laraja, Pat Brown, John Wehner, Bruce Miller, Stoney Burke, Robin Tartaglia, Kathy Lobbregt. *Third Row:* Steve Aoki, Steve Gang, Jim McGlynn, Scott Emery, Marsha Cohen, Al Corbett, Gerry Kagan, Rich King, Bob Fox, Mike Bell. *Missing From Picture:* Carol Burdzy, Suzi Underwood.

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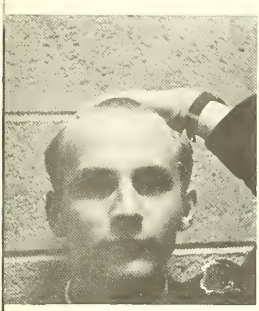

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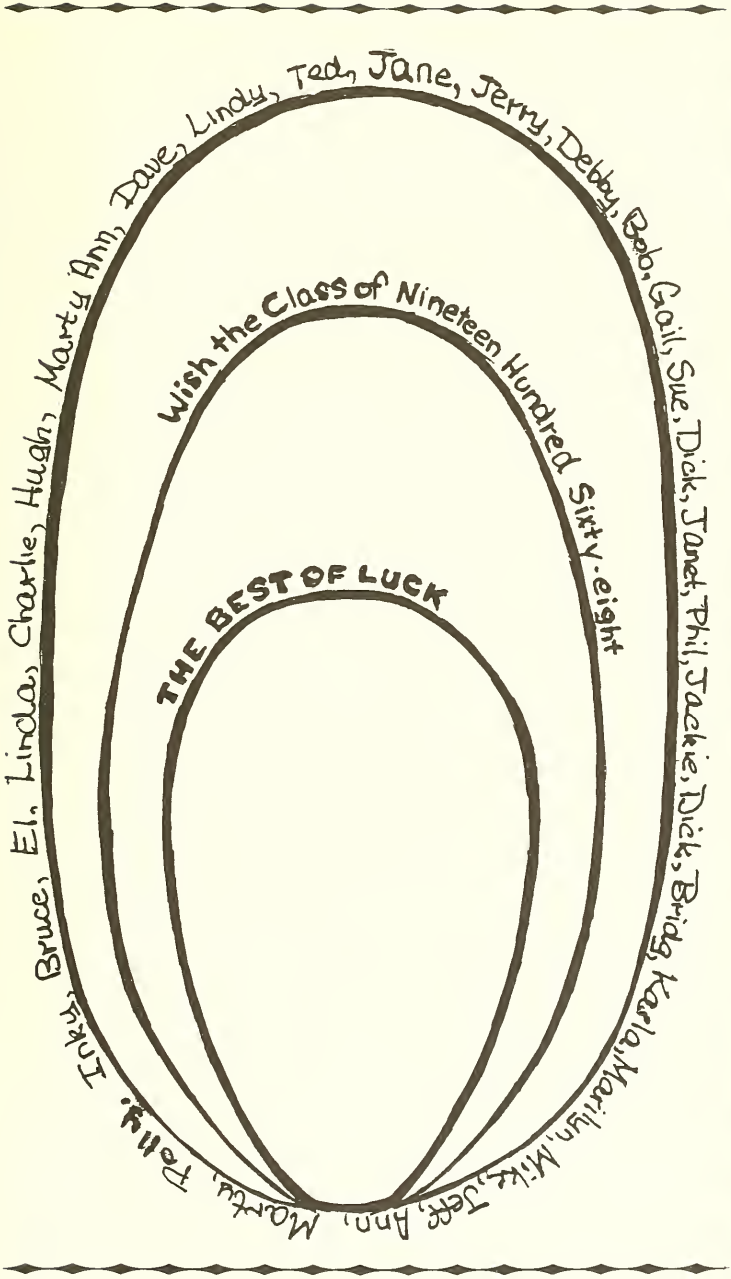

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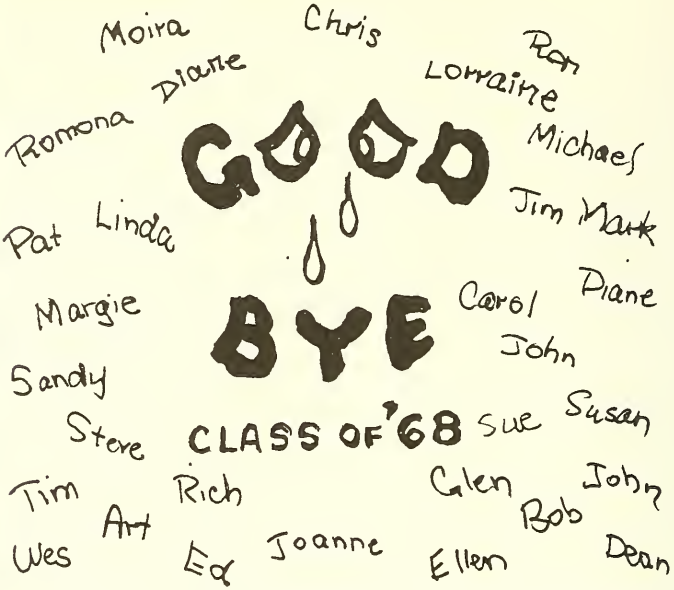

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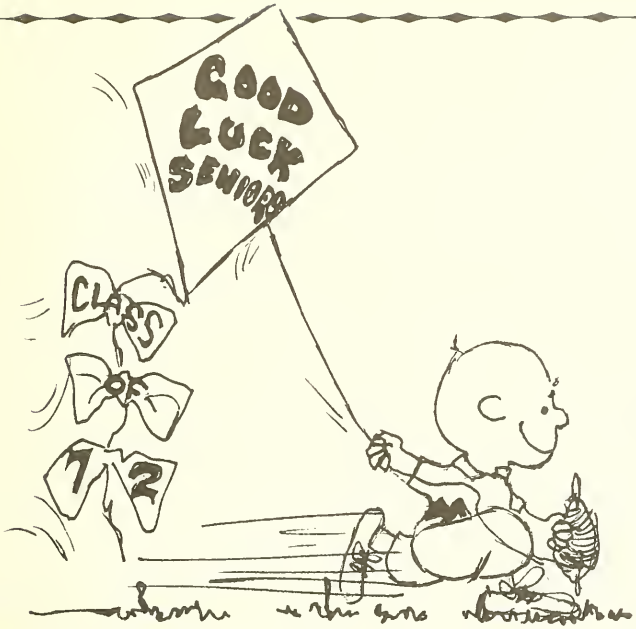

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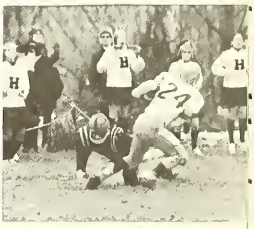

Hurt me!

Brazier's Big Red?

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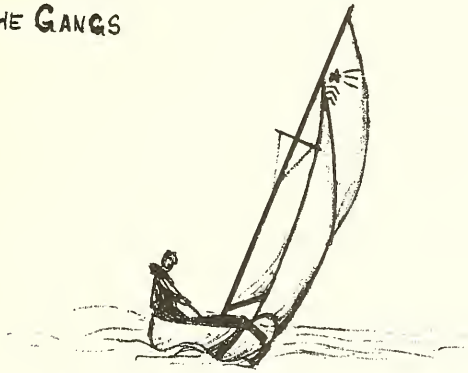

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